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Catholic High School

In the first year of a new half century

In this year of war and of grace, we have chosen as the theme for our first yearbook Gerard Manley Hopkins' beautiful poem, "God's Grandeur." We have done so for two reasons: first, because the picture it draws of a world marred by materialism fits our era so well; and also because we see in the opening of our new school a symbol of the freshness of new life that the poem promises.

Despite mankind's deliberate forgetfulness of His Creator, God, in His mercy, has never ceased to replenish His creatures with new life.

Just as the spring blossoms forth from the barren winter, so also can man rise from the depth of sin to regain his birthright to heaven through the continual guidance of the Holy Ghost, who hovers in constant vigilance over mankind.

The opening of a new Catholic school is a source of hope for a renewed world because in it will constantly be formed the characters of young Christian students.

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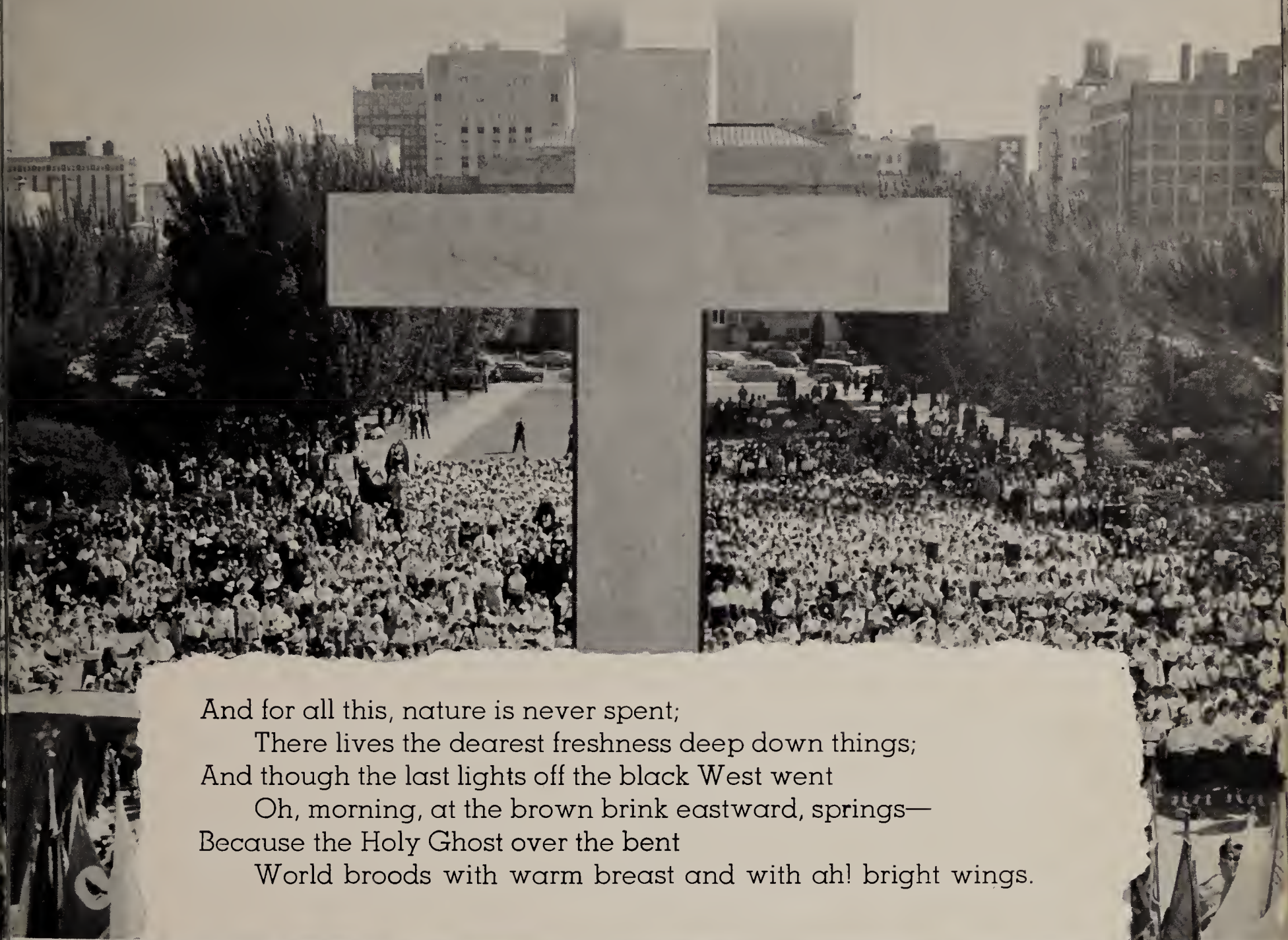
in a world of war and confusion

GOD'S GRANDEUR

Gerard Manley Hopkins

The world is charged with the grandeur of God.
It will flame out, like shining from shook foil;
It gathers to a greatness, like the ooze of oil
Crushed. Why do men then now not reckon his rod?
Generations have trod, have trod, have trod;
And all is seared with trade; bleared, smeared with toil;
And wears man's smudge and shares man's smell: the soil
Is bare now, nor can foot feel, being shod.

we have new hope for the Christian world



And for all this, nature is never spent;
There lives the dearest freshness deep down things;
And though the last lights off the black West went
Oh, morning, at the brown brink eastward, springs—
Because the Holy Ghost over the bent
World broods with warm breast and with ah! bright wings.



in the opening of a new school

through the efforts of our Bishop.



This first yearbook can be fittingly dedicated to one only, our beloved bishop, Most Reverend Eugene J. McGuinness, D.D., whose ceaseless interest and efforts have made and are continuing to make possible the advantages of our new Catholic High School.



*... the Holy Ghost o'er the bent
World comes with warm breast and bright wings.*

We meet a new faculty

of priests and laymen

Very Rev. Msgr. Gavan P. Monaghan is superintendent of Catholic High School.



Rev. George Kroupa teaches Gregorian chant to the boys' choir.

Rev. James Ross, a religion instructor, is the director of Catholic High School athletics.





Mr. T. J. Matthews, biology instructor, also teaches higher mathematics.



Rev. Richard Dolan teaches religion



Rev. Joseph Luther is the instructor in debating.

and Sisters of Mercy,

Sister Mary Mercedes R.S.M. is principal of Catholic High School. Sister is also an instructor in religion.



Sister Mary Alicia R.S.M. and Sister Mary Wilmett R.S.M. are history teachers. Sister Mary Alicia, senior sponsor, teaches Latin also, while Sister Mary Wilmett, junior sponsor, is a religion instructor.



Sister Mary Florence R.S.M. and Sister Mary Andrea R.S.M. teach mathematics. Sister Mary Florence is a sophomore sponsor, and Sister Mary Andrea, who is a freshman sponsor, also teaches Latin.

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Sister Irene S.P. and Sister Joan Theresa S.P. are in charge of commercial studies. Sister Irene, a sophomore sponsor, also teaches English.



Providence,

Precious Blood



Dominicans, Carmelites,

Sister Gabriel Ad.Pp.S., Sister Jerome O.P. and Sister Benigna C.T.S. are in charge of the science department, the library, and the Spanish department respectively. Sister Gabriel is a freshman sponsor and Sister Benigna has charge of the bookstore.



Sister Gertrude Marie O.S.B. and Sister Jane Marie O.S.B. teach English. Sister Gertrude Marie is head of the music department and Sister Jane Marie is in charge of student publications



and Benedictines.

There are unsung heroes, too.



Miss Anna Mae Stanley, secretary to Monsignor Monaghan, is always busy at her desk.



Keeping the classrooms warm is a major care for Mr. Fred Zvonek, custodian, on cold winter days. Here he checks one of the heaters.



Mrs. Fred Zvonek and Mrs. Clara Fletcher prepare varied and tasty meals for a hungry horde of students.

We come from many parishes.



Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Mason Connor P.A. is rector of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cathedral. His assistants are Rev. George Kroupa O.S.F.S. and Rev. James Ross.

Rev. Richard Dolan, at left, is an assistant to Rev. Edward Vander Grinten, pastor of St. Francis parish.





Rt. Rev. Msgr. G. De-
preitere P.A., V.G. is
pastor of St. Joseph
parish. Rev. Arnold
Meiring and Rev.
Charles H. Beckman
are his assistants.



Rev. Michael McNamee, pastor of the new St. Pat-
rick parish has just begun work on the new church
plant.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Walde, at right, is pastor of Corpus Christi parish. Rev. William Donahoe C.P.P.S. is his assistant.



Very Rev. Msgr. Charles A. Buswell is pastor of Christ the King parish in Nichols Hills.





*. . . the Holy Ghost o'er the bent
World broods with warm breast and with ah! bright wings.*

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We live a new year

In September, we enroll in a new school



The first days of school presented many problems. Here Sister Mary Mercedes R.S.M. helps Nancy Haws register while Barbara Hanly and Pat Lynch await their turn to rearrange their schedules so that they can take that elective.



Joyce Oldham, Carole Patten, Nancy Swisher, Phil Maguire and Loretta Brandt arrive at school bright and early to begin a new day as seniors.

and make new friends

School days again! Mary Jo Ross, Aloma Dugger, Dorothy Wilson and Betty Gaffney await the arrival of more old friends, while Anna Louise Baker and Ruth Cannon discuss their new friends. Many such scenes took place during the first days of school.



"Oh, yes, Betty," insists Sister Mercedes, religion teacher, to one of Betty Monnot's many questions. Her classmates, Mary Davenport, Bernadette Koelsch, Charlotte Pierce, Dorothy Gray, Joyce Zielny and Pat Glenn, are amused by Betty's latest one.



and gain new knowledge.

We organize our classes

The look of pleasure crossing the face of Sister Mary Alicia R.S.M., senior sponsor, is due to the design for the senior class ring. Class officers, Sharon Dougherty, Wier Bristow and Paula Slater, seem to approve. Sharon's reaction draws Bob Shockey's attention.



Homeward bound after a busy day

and begin to build the library.

"Oh, I've read this one," exclaims Lillian Perkins as she, Jerry Button and Tom Flanagan help Sister Jerome shelve the new library books.



Feeling very business-like are library club officers Mary Jean Hynes, Vera Lee Sampson, Bill Caldwell, Pat McGrath and Mary Ann Zehrung.

A new staff goes to work

"That will make front page," comments Editor Mary Ann Eckroat, center, to her City Editor, Myra Cameron, as Managing Editor Carol Larkin, at left, measures the needed space.



Chi Rhoan reporters Leo Morrison, Ted Fortman, Carolyn Harback, Rita Stanley and Shirley Haddock work busily to meet their next deadline. Woody Goeringer critically reads Shirley's story while he waits to type his own. (Carolyn was determined to get a picture of the Chi Rhoan into the annual.)





Paul Haag, Chester Gorgas, Mary Ann Talley, Edna Svymbersky, Martha Sellars, Phil Maguire, Myra Cameron and Bob Hoffman try copy reading at the horseshoe desk in the newsroom of the Daily Oklahoman

Jack Dobelbower and Rosalie Bruckner watch the linotype operator.



Bernadine Mueller, Mary Ellen Burleson and Jeanne Futrell are fascinated by the way the news comes in over a tele-type machine.

to publish the Chi Rhoan.

In October, we bless our school

Highlight of the Open House held on October 22 was the blessing of the school by Bishop McGuinness. Assisting him are Monsignors Harkin and Buswell.

Bishop McGuinness speaks to the crowd after the blessing. In the background the chorus waits to perform.



and invite the public.

Our city is host



Thousands of people attended the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Congress held at the Municipal Auditorium in Oklahoma City from October 24 to 26. The registration booth in the lobby was just one of the crowded places during the congress.

Some of the nine visiting bishops here for the congress are caught by the cameraman at the beginning of an evening session. At the right are His Excellency, Bishop McGuinness, and Monsignor Connor.



to the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine

A large group of young people, mostly men in white shirts and dark trousers, are marching down a city street. In the background, there are city buildings and a sign that says "COLUMBIA".

We profess our faith

through marching,

YOUNG CHRIS

A large crowd of people is gathered in front of a large, light-colored building with many windows. The crowd is dense and fills the foreground.

through the Mass

as Christian students



CHRISTIAN STUDENTS

through symbol



in our Youth Rally.

In November we start our leader groups

"Is this high enough," asks Mary Ann Eckroat as she, Pat McGrath and Pat Lynch tack decorations on the library bulletin board to remind the students of the real meaning of Christmas. Ruth Cannon, Sharon Dougherty, Myra Cameron and Carol Larkin stand back to survey the effect.



"Now, let's have some good ideas," insists Jean Katigan, chairman of the freshman Y.C.S. group, as Beverly Boston, Karen Steichen, Anita Reiner, Nelle Horan and Claire Simpson put some serious thought into the planning of an assembly program.

"That's right," offers Carolyn Harback, as Jeanne Futrell delivers her Y.C.S. speech with the able assistance of her confreres, Shirley Haddock and Virginia Barton.



Sophomores Ellen O'Brien, Kay Allen, Nancy King, Margaret Wolf, Virginia Robinson, Lillian Perkins, Nancy Price, Evelyn Gengler, Beverly Vaden and Nancy Nicklas see, judge and work for action on one of the bulletin inquiries.

for guidance of Christian youth.

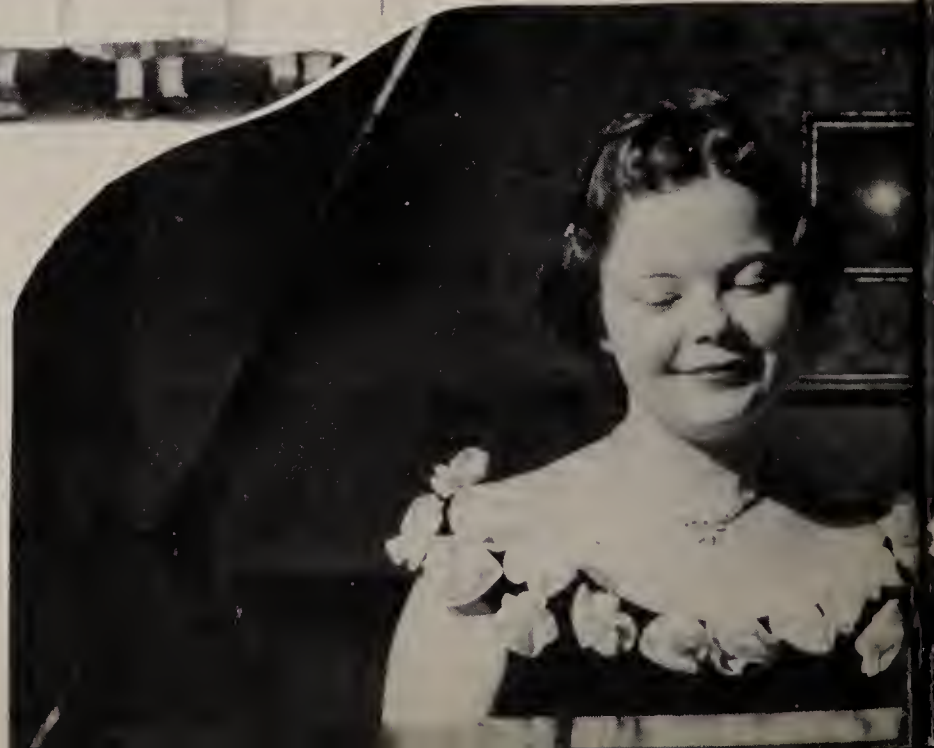
*In December
we hold our*

Father George Kroupa is the director of the boys' choir.

The Catholic High Troubadours.



Mary Ellen Burleson and Sally Love, accompanists for the Troubadours and St. Cecilians, were featured pianists on the concert programs.



first concert

Sister Gertrude Marie O.S.B. directs the chorus.



featuring student talent.



The school's select songbirds, the girls' sextet, warbled their way into all their hearers' hearts. They are Beverly Boston, Jean Stanley, Sally Love, Rosalie Bruckner, Mary Ellen Burleson and Dorothy Gray.

Barbershopping is the favorite pastime of the members of the boys' double quartet. They are, standing, Pat Barker, Jim Bodine, Jack Dobelbower, Leon Kapraun, and seated, Tommy Dobelbower, Bill Cronin, Jim Tom Brown and John Gee.



We have a new experience,

debating



Debator Bob Shockey presents his side of the question as his colleagues Virginia Gibbons, James Hays and Louise Venard listen, and his opponents, Carole Papin, Bill Caldwell, Ruth Stricker and David Quinnett look for a flaw in his argument.



Suzanne Burke, Rosemary Hanneman, Father Luther, Wanda Mounger, Rita Howl and Gail Davenport prepare to leave for a debate tourney

We prepare for Christmas

Mary Ann Worley lights the three candles of the Advent wreath during the week before Christmas as Lillian Wallace, Karol Strahl, Donna Whitton and Marilyn Wooley watch and anxiously await Christmas.

All homerooms prepared Christmas baskets for the poor. Here, freshmen Kathleen McGinnis, Janeway McCann, Pat Daley and Karen Steichen look over their contributions.





CHRIST, KING OF NATIONS



Representing Catholic High in the Christmas Parade are David Quinnett (Iceland), Ruth Cannon (Japan), Bob Hoffman (America), Pat Lynch (Scotland), Pat McGrath (Spain), and Mary Elizabeth Fowler (Russia) Tony Moroney portrayed Christ in the float which depicted "Christ, King of Nation." Sister Mary Alicia, R.S.M. supervised the building of it.

Donna Lawrence, Glæe Worsley and Virginia Moss industriously decorate the tree in their freshman home-room as Alice Short and Sandra Zoeller take time out to shake a few packages on those exciting days before Christmas.

and celebrate

with a party



Engaged in conversation are a few of the many guests who helped celebrate the beginning of a new tradition, the Bishop's annual Christmas party held for the benefit of the school.

The host, his Excellency, Bishop McGuinness, greets his guests.





Strolling down the staircase of the Bishop's home are Anna Louise Baker, who attended with her father, Mr. J. T. Baker, and Mrs. Herbert L. Oaks of Edmond.



Friends and acquaintances collect in the library to chat.

The band makes its debut.



Mr. George Yaeger is the instructor in brass and percussion instruments.



Saxophone player Leon Kapraun; clarinet player John Shanahan and Richard Wallace, and Mary Ellen Burleson, flute, are members of the reed and brass section.



Making up the brass section are Don Crossley, baritone horn; Jerry Arledge, trombone; Ted Fortman, tuba; Charles White, French horn; and Robert Borchers, baritone horn.



Mr. Leland Lincoln is the instructor in the reed instruments.



Tim Sprehe and Pat Barker, trumpets; Don Walker and Margaret Wolf, clarinets, helped to compose the reed and brass sections of the band.



Members of the percussion section are Dolores Gleason, John Gee, and Sylvia Babiak on the field drums, and Russell Bass on the bass drum.



Cheerleaders, from top to bottom, are Patty Manley, Carol Larkin, Carole Papin, Rita Howl, Mary Elizabeth Fowler and Mary Ann Zehrung.

We swing into the Basketball season as

Top row: Daley, Amend, Berumen, McGinnis, Grout, Grout, Lacy, Steichen, Morris, Williams, Gier, Katigan, Reiner, Gray, and Beltz second row: Heinen, Faust, McCann, Mulvey, Stricker, Murphy, Matthews, Hudgens, Gerth, Hobbs, Horan, Boston, Babiak, Gleason and Rohrbach; third row: Dill, Cowden, Siddens, Temborius, Hynes, Stokes, Stricker, Hanneinan, Mounger, Davenport, Nashert, Bruckner, Ruscha, Lawrence and Worlow; bottom row: Love, Burleson, Neely, McCaffrey, Gibbons, Haddock, Burke, Venard, Barton, Thompson, McLauchlin, Nashert, Zielny, Futrell, Cejda.





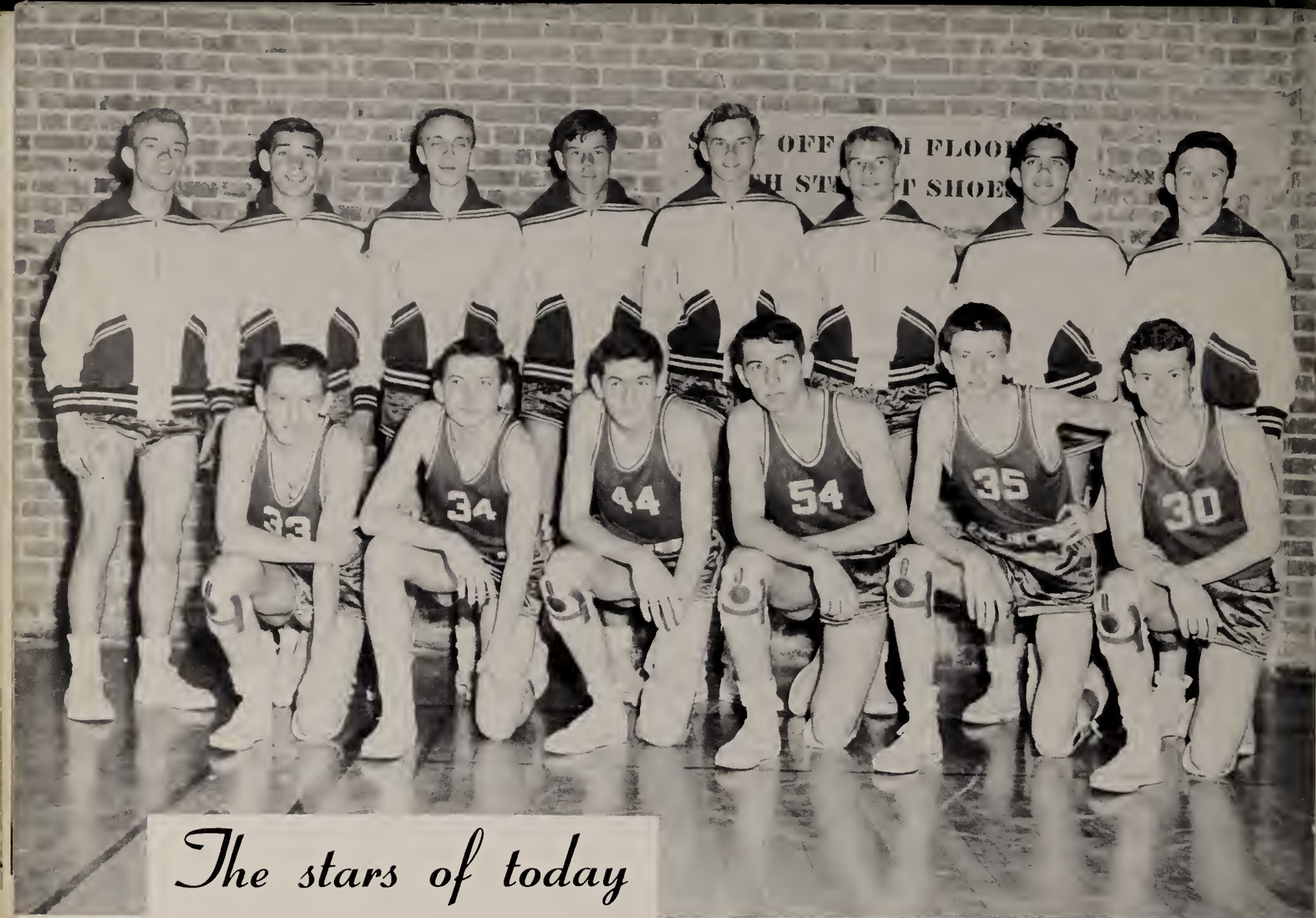
Top row:

Adams, Nay, Schachle, Snare, Slief, Cameron, Perkins, Barron, Wooley, Zoeller, Fried, Fehmer, Kusek, Worley, O'Brien and Wallace; second row: Jensen, Zoeller, Moxley, Patten, Mideke, Strahl, Steinke, Beard, Keough, Evans, Shirley, Wolf, Nicklas, Vaden and Gengler; Harback, Allen, Nicklas, Baker, McGrath, Pierce, Sampson, Shaw, Zielny, Koelsch, Eckroat, Gaffney, Wilson, Davenport and Gray; bottom row: Haws, Cannon, Lynch, Dougherty, Hanly, Swisher, Sellars, Slater, Patten. Cameron, Brandt, Dugger, Glenn, Monnot and Svymbersky.

the spirit behind the team elects cheerleaders.



The Pep Club in action in the Classen gym.

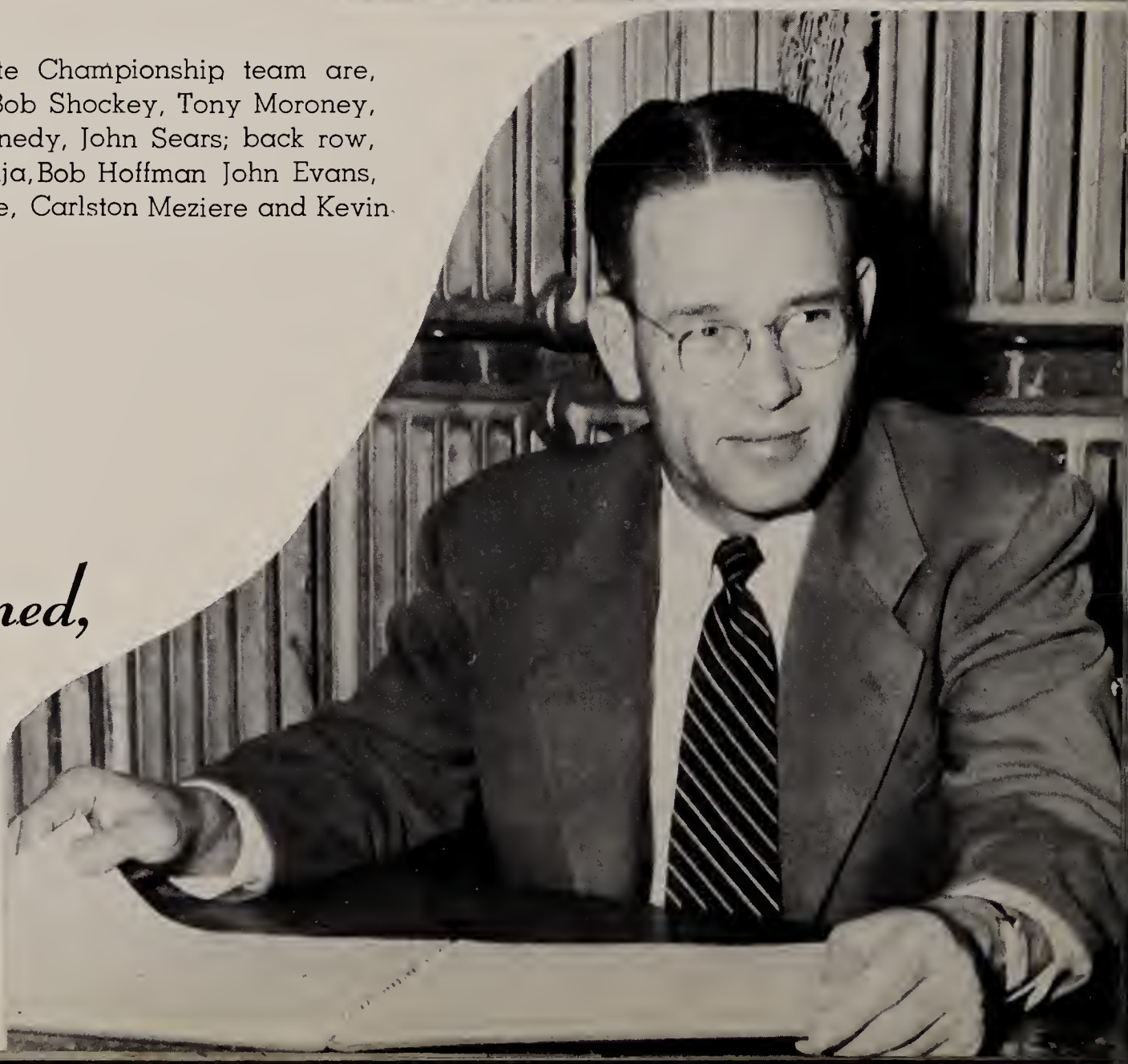


The stars of today

Catholic High's first State Championship team are, front row, Paul Schmitz, Bob Shockey, Tony Moroney, Jack Hughes, Ronnie Kennedy, John Sears; back row, Eugene Schmit, Emil Cedja, Bob Hoffman John Evans, Dan Friess, Frank Helderle, Carlston Meziere and Kevin McCarthy.

expertly trained,

Coach Leon Bruner



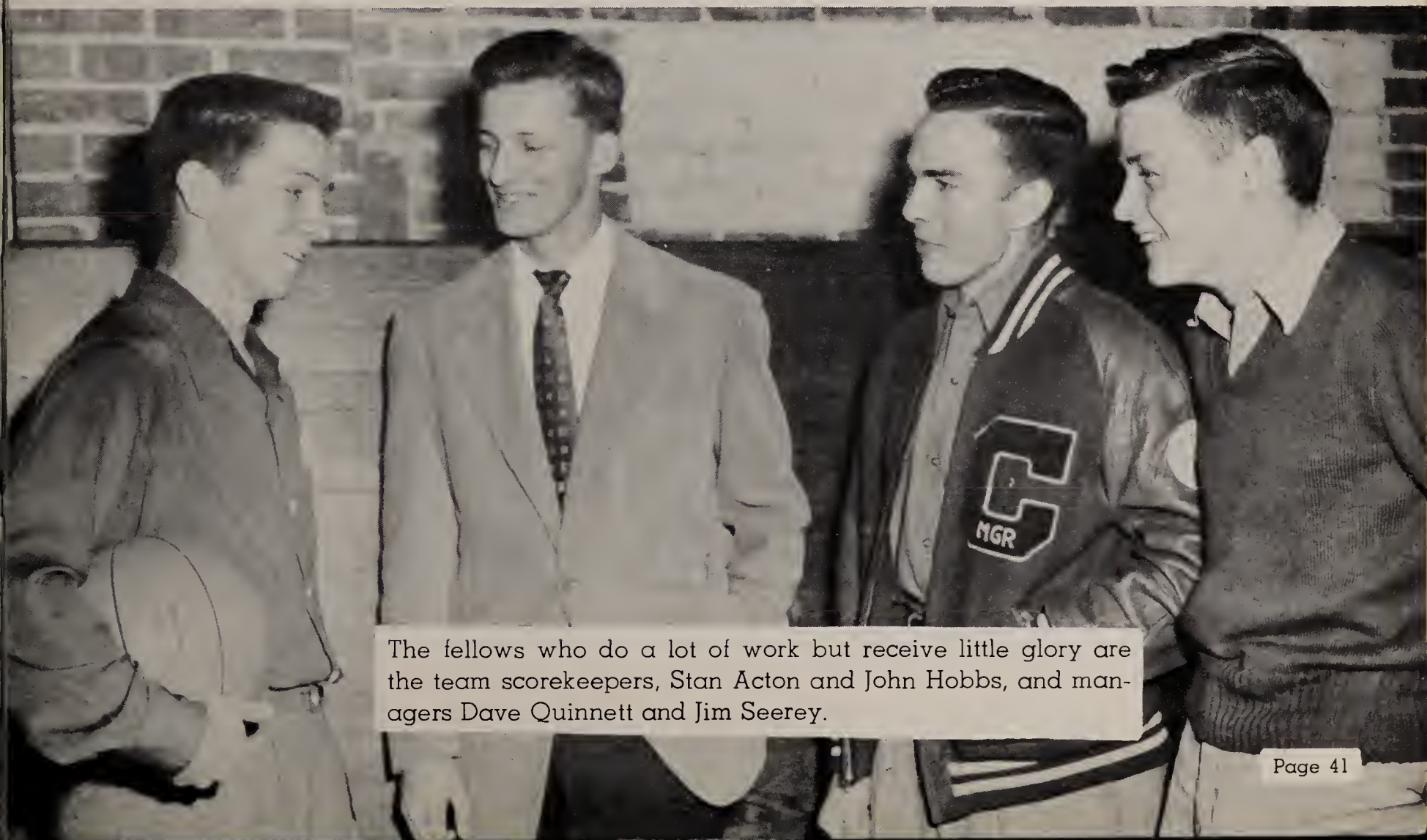
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29	Capitol Hill	31
32	Norman	27
50	St. Mary's	20
26	Central	38
43	Crooked Oak	30
43	Shawnee	46
28	Classen	35
19	John Marshall	21
47	Sacred Heart	24
31	Classen	33
39	Memorial High	23
48	Holy Family	25
45	Cascia Hall	34
29	St. Gregory	19
41	Norman	35
40	St. Mary's	18
37	Holy Family	24
36	Sacred Heart	25
41	John Marshall	34
37	Crooked Oak	21
22	St. Gregory	17
30	Memorial High	24
27	Cascia Hall	25
	State Tournament	
43	Holy Family (Semi-Finals)	27
27	St. Gregory (Finals)	26



and those of tomorrow,

The "B" Squad of Catholic High are, front row, Tim Sprehe, Jim Balkenbush, Jack Haag, Dick Manley; back row, Frank Manning, John Fowler, Bill Cronin and Bill Neeley.



The fellows who do a lot of work but receive little glory are the team scorekeepers, Stan Acton and John Hobbs, and managers Dave Quinnett and Jim Seerey.

through a sportsman season of wins and losses

The Green and White in an all-important huddle before a crucial conference tilt.



Catholic eased to their first conference victory of the season outclassing a hapless St. Mary five 50-20. That's "Saul" Schmitz going up high for a rebound as team mates Tony Moroney, Bob Shockey and John Sears look on anxiously.



The Catholic High quint battled a determined St. Gregory five three times during the season. Here Tony Moroney, Bob Shockey, and Paul Schmitz argue with a Knight center, Clem Dofing, for a rebound.

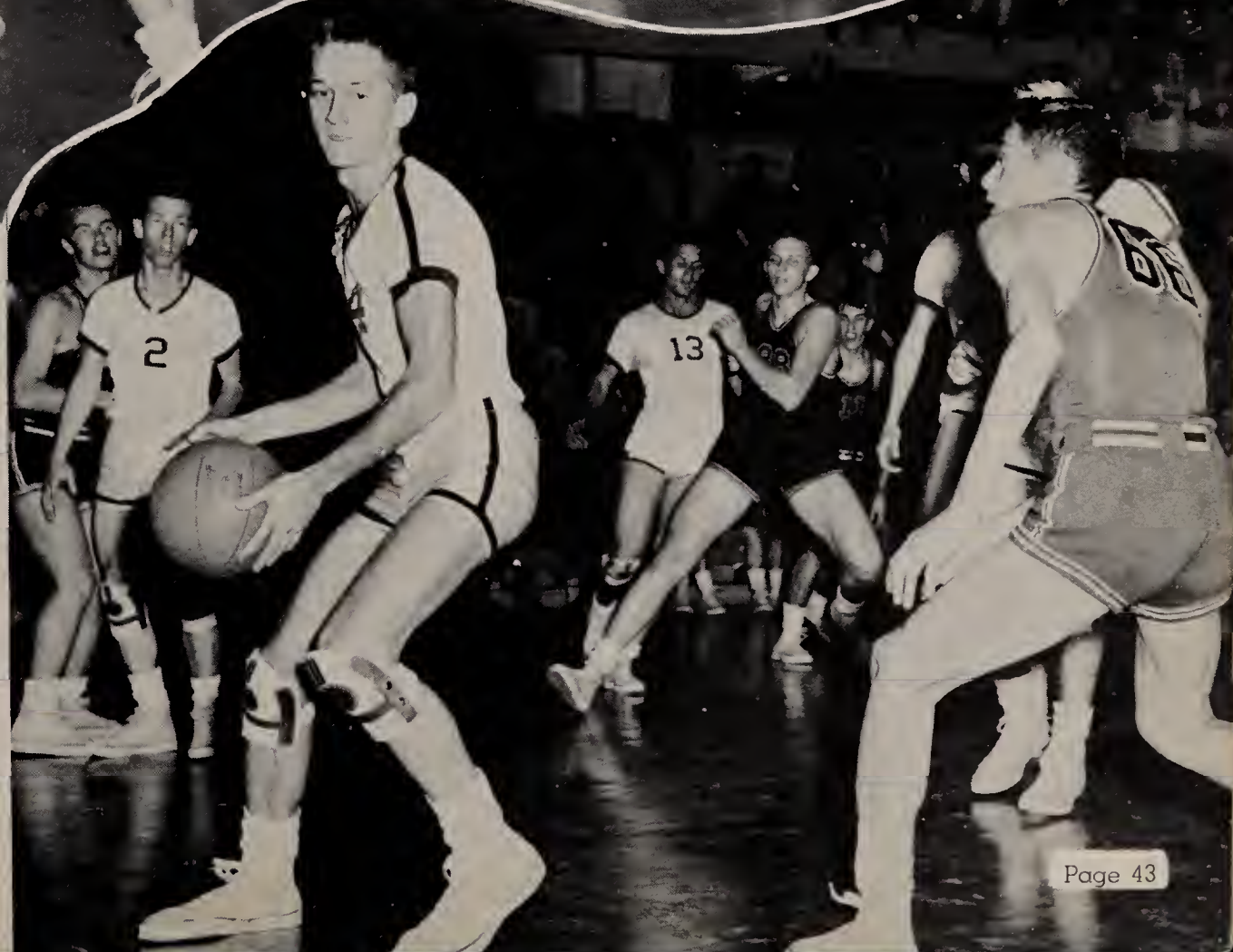


Bob Hoffman gives Cascia Com-
mando Steve Rawley a hard time
on a rebound. Catholic went on to
down the Tulsans 29-27 at the Clas-
sen gym.



Holy Family's Carroll Miller
snags a rebound from Jack
Hughes. Catholic staged a tor-
rid comeback in the second
half to down the Crusaders for
the second time 37-24, in the
St. Gregory field house.

Paul Schmitz, Catholic co-cap-
tain, looks for a way out in the
Catholic High-Central game.
The Cardinals gave the Bru-
ner boys their worst set back
of the year, winning 38-26 in
an early season contest.



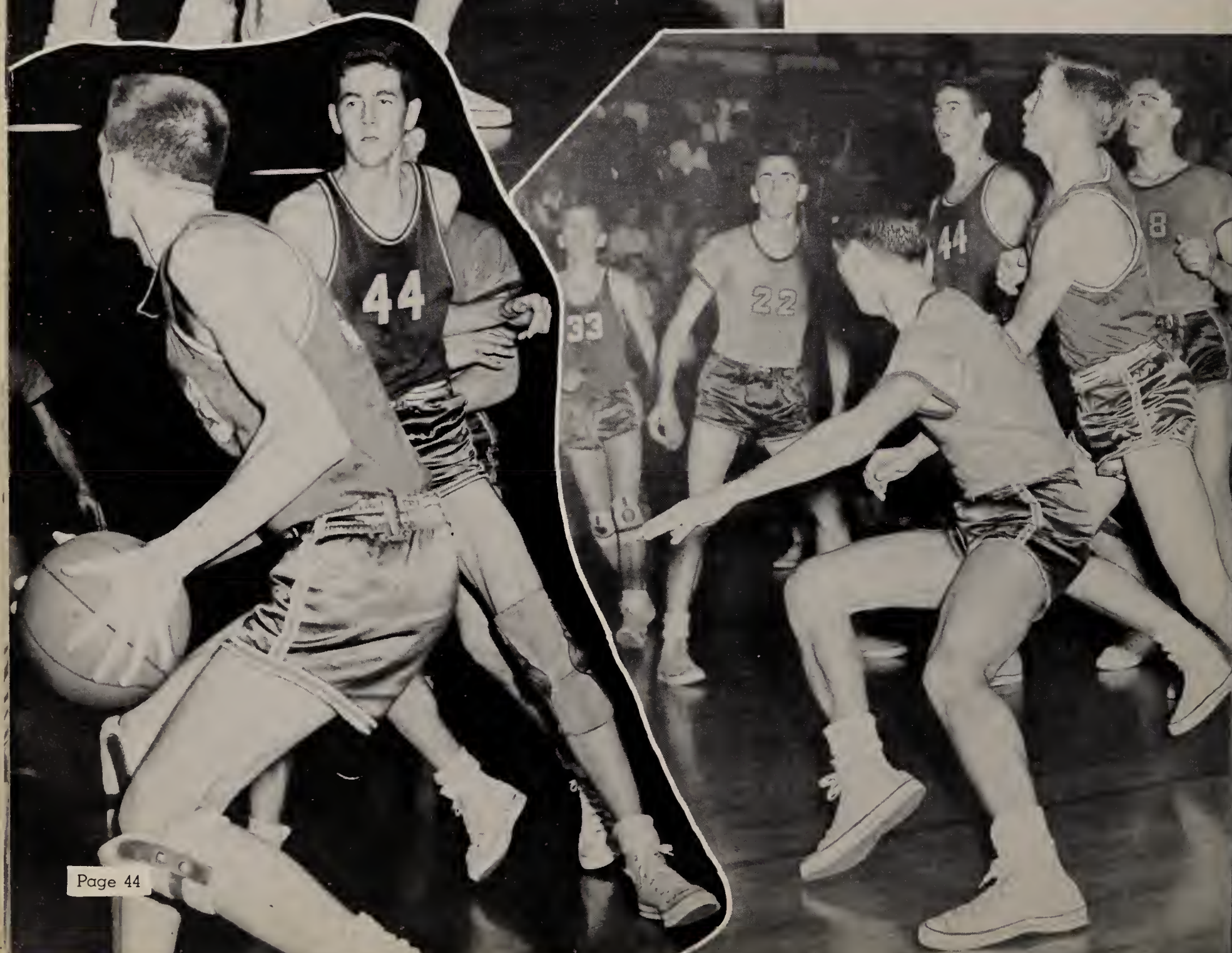


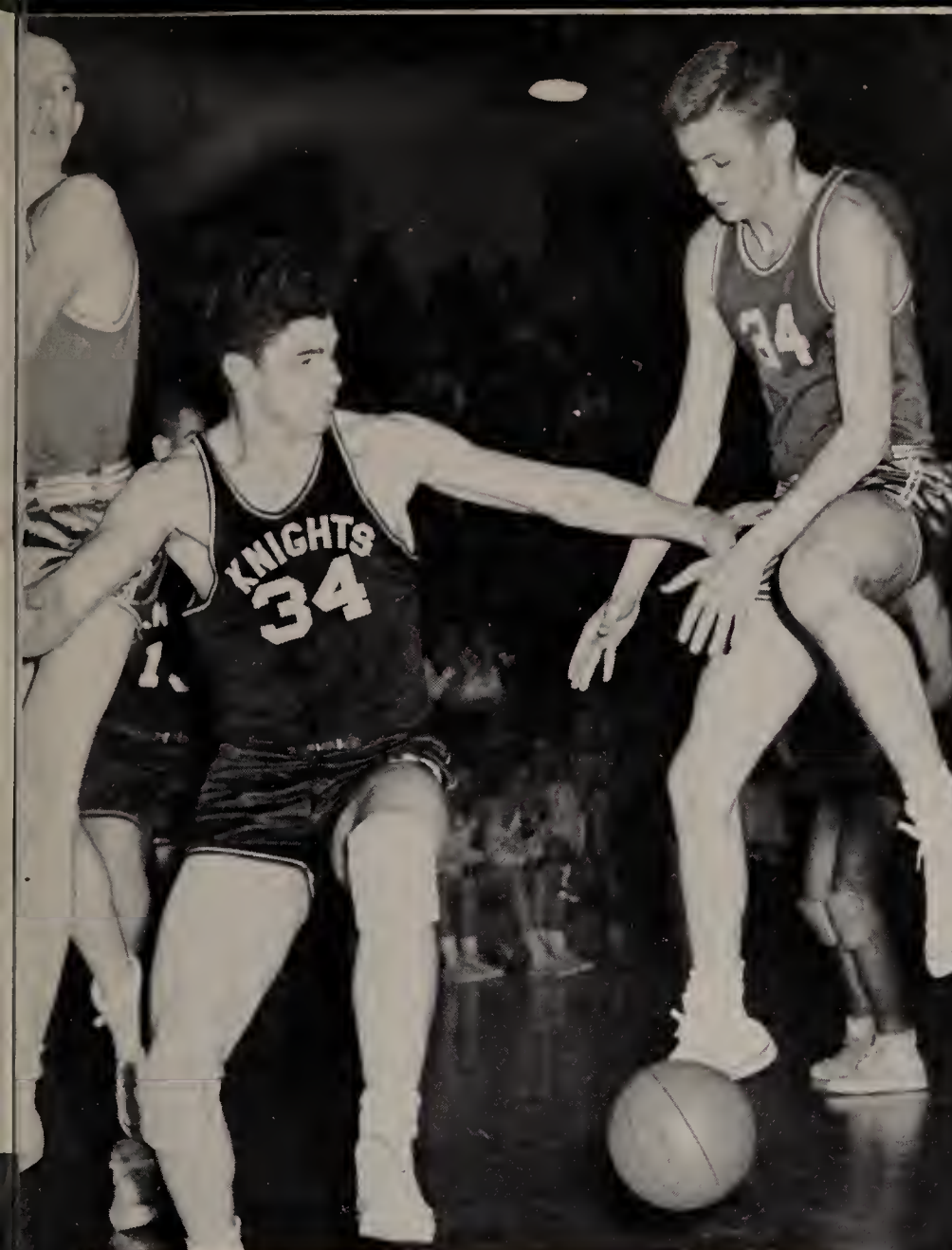
advance to the tournament

Bob Shockey of Catholic looks desperately for a team mate to render assistance after being hemmed in on all sides by Tulsans.

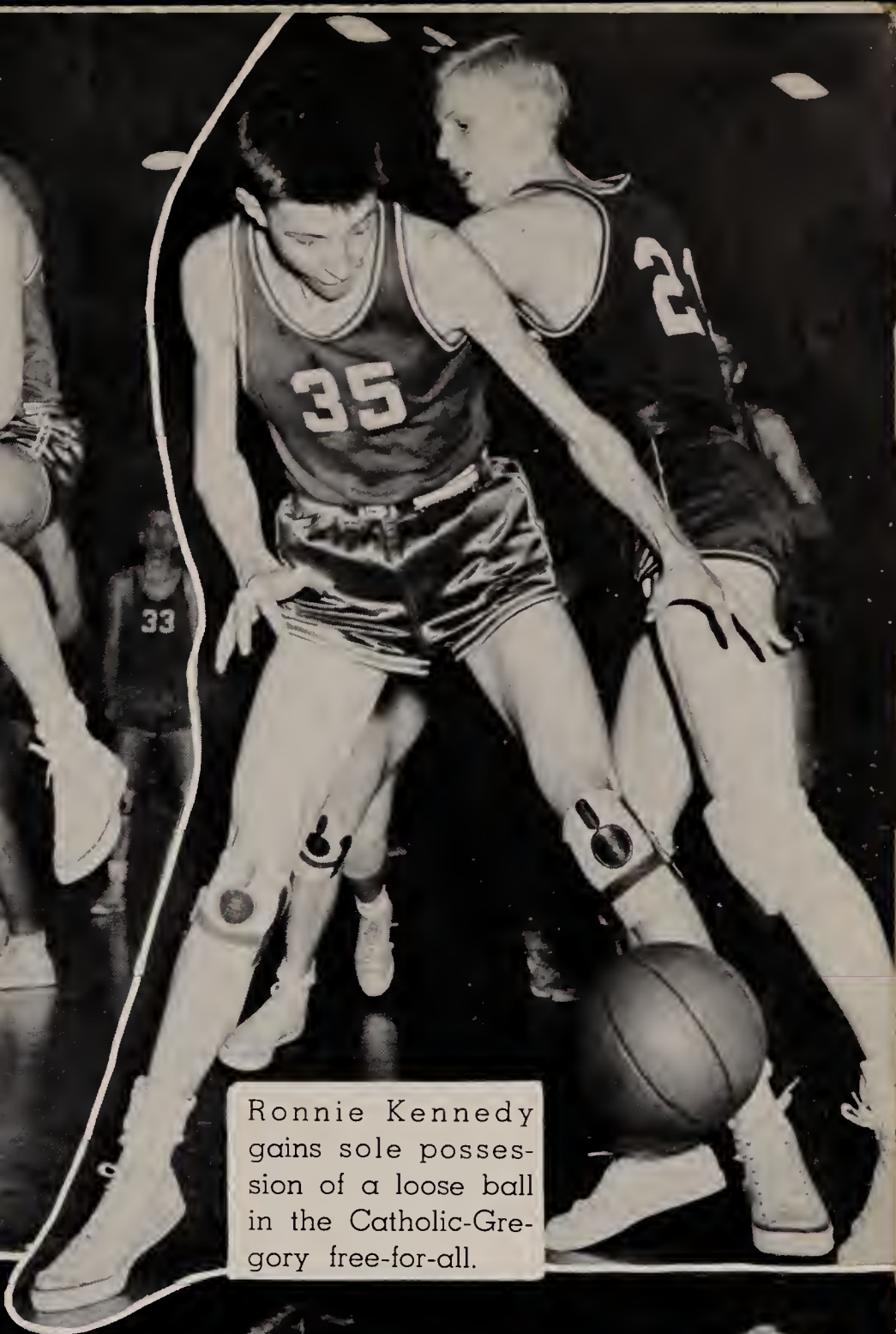
In the corner picture, Catholic's prolific scoring ace, Tony Moroney, makes way for guard Paul Schmitz in the semi-finals of the state tourney. Catholic gained a berth in the finals via a 43-27 rout of the Crusaders.

Catholic's Bob Shockey, Tony Moroney, Paul Schmitz, and Holy Family's Carroll Miller, Bob Bruner and Denny Askew all prepare to go for a rebound in the semi-final round.

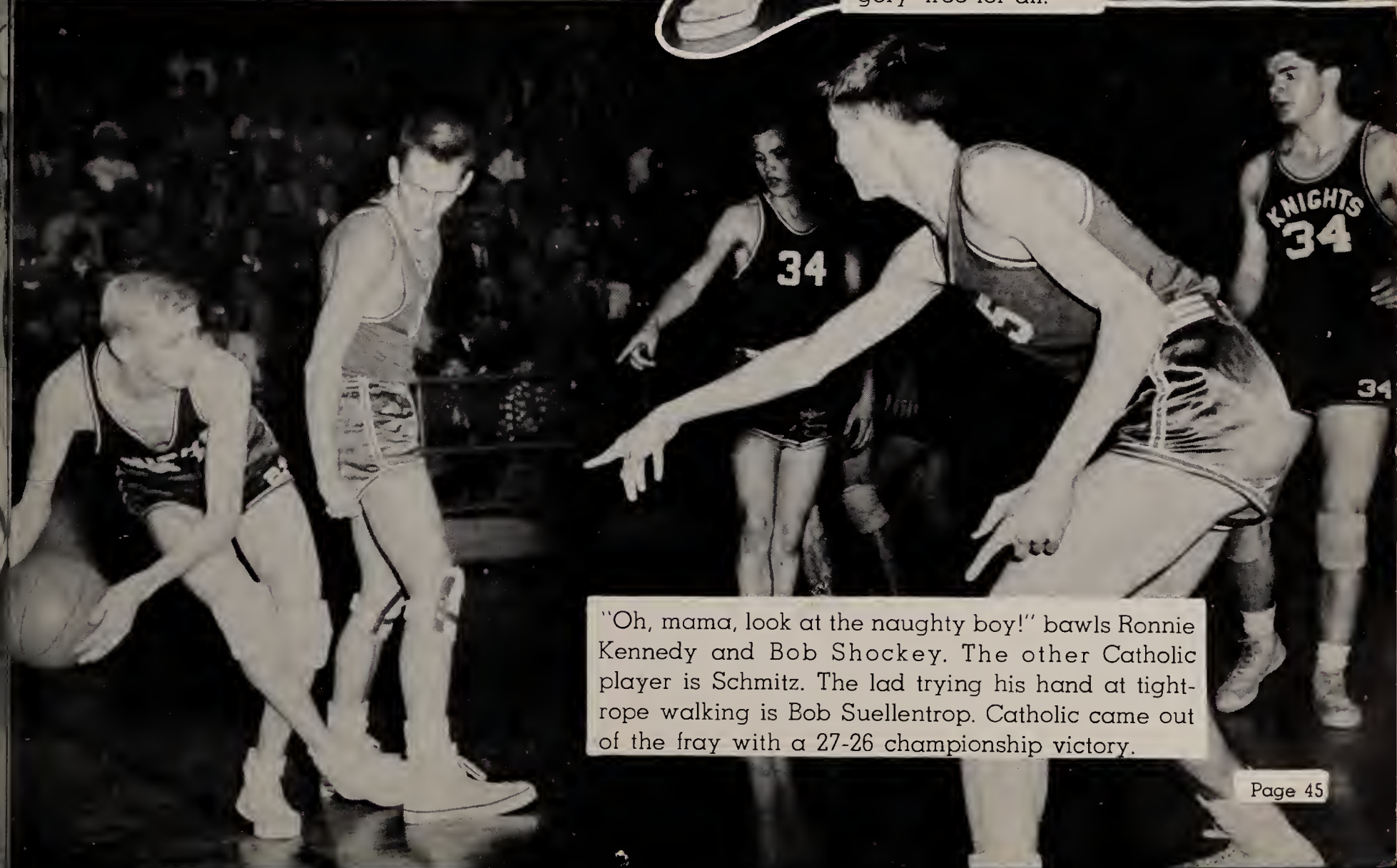




Bob Shockey, Catholic High forward, plays leap frog with the ball while Knight Jim Flanagan, and Kev McCarthy look on.



Ronnie Kennedy gains sole possession of a loose ball in the Catholic-Gregory free-for-all.



"Oh, mama, look at the naughty boy!" bawls Ronnie Kennedy and Bob Shockey. The other Catholic player is Schmitz. The lad trying his hand at tight-rope walking is Bob Suellentrop. Catholic came out of the fray with a 27-26 championship victory.

win the trophy

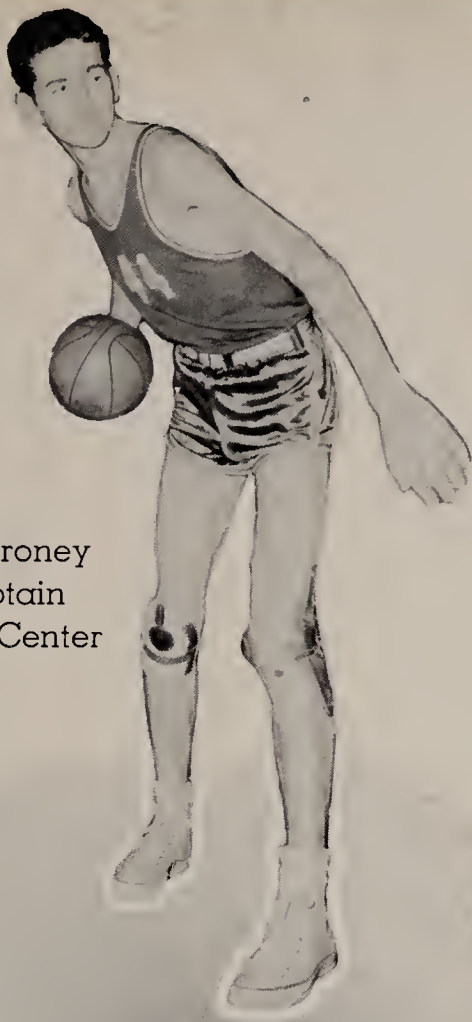
Co-captains Paul Schmitz and Tony Moroney accept the beautiful trophy for the Oklahoma Catholic Basketball Championship of 1951 from His Excellency, Bishop Eugene J. McGuinness.

Three of Catholic High's stars — Tony Moroney, John Sears, and Bob Shockey — were chosen on the All-State team for 1951. The other two players, chosen by the officials of the tournament, are St. Gregory's Gerald Lucas, and Billy Bishoff of St. Joseph, Muskogee.





Ronnie Kennedy
Forward



Tony Moroney
Co-Captain
All-State Center



John Sears
All-State Guard



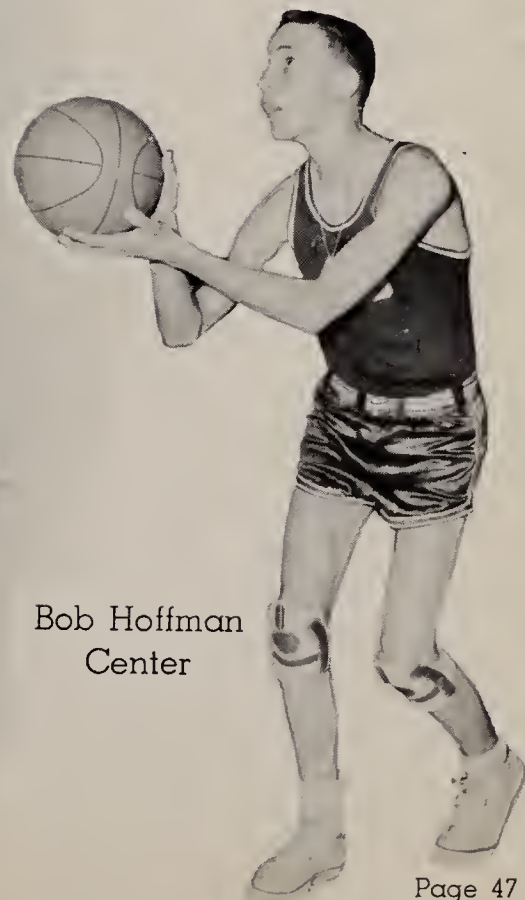
Jack Hughes
Forward



Paul Schmitz
Co-Captain



Bob Shockey
All-State Forward



Bob Hoffman
Center

and finish with the BB banquet.



Present at the basketball banquet held on March 12 are His Excellency, Bishop McGuinness and Monsignor Charles Buswell, master of ceremonies. At the right Monsignor Monaghan chats with Coach Leon Bruner.



Seated at the speakers' table are Coach Leon Bruner and Mrs. Bruner, Father James Ross, athletic director, Sharon Dougherty, pep club president, and Tony Moroney, co-captain of the team.

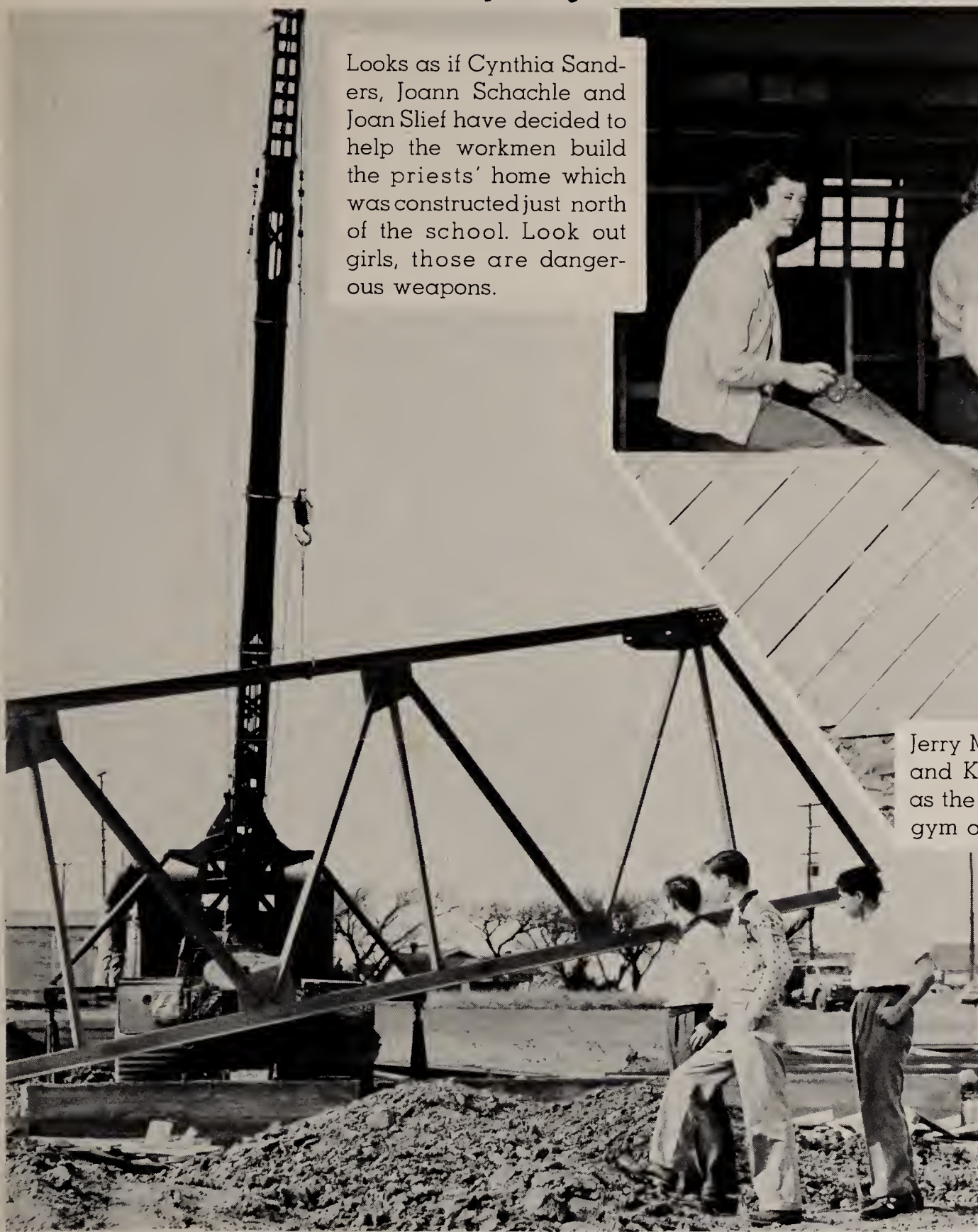


The construction progresses on new units.

Looks as if Cynthia Sanders, Joann Schachle and Joan Slief have decided to help the workmen build the priests' home which was constructed just north of the school. Look out girls, those are dangerous weapons.



Jerry McCurry, James Katigan and Kamal Shambaur watch as the first steel beams for the gym arrive.



Shirley Oldham, John Fowler and Charles White get dizzy looking down into the excavation which will become the traffic circle on Western avenue as part of the super highway being built to Tulsa. The new highway cuts through the north corner of Catholic High School property.



Freshmen fly high

"And they soar ahead!" Freshmen Faith Murphy, Cecilia Berumen, Katherine Mack, Ann Heinen, Margaret McNeil and Margaret Faust watch joyously while Jean Stanley moves the jet plane that represents their homeroom up toward home field. The girls on these two pages won the yearbook campaign by bringing in the most money from subscriptions and patrons.

All School ChiRho Race

San Francisco -



"Matthews should be here some where," thinks Berkeley Adams as Judy waits to make the down payment of her yearbook subscription. Patricia Jones fills out her blank as Beverly Beltz and Mary Bruckner, at the right, await their turn.

"Here's a clever idea," Pat Morris points out to Mary Lou Hobbs. Nancy Williams, Virginia Moran and Nancy Gier also enjoy looking through some of the school's collection of yearbooks as they dream of their own. "Oh, I know her," exclaims Carole Hudgens to her friend Johnna Gerth.



"We've been framed," confides Freda McAllister to Mary Reynolds as she and her friends—first row, Bernice Gill and Mary Gray; second row, Gladys Stricker and Betty Morris, and third row, Georgia Rodesney and Nancy Dill watch the cameraman outside of their homeroom 15. We almost missed Gladys.

*as the yearbook
goes to press.*



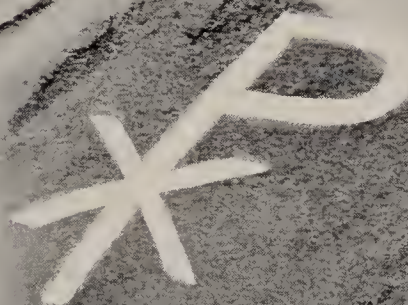
Mary Elizabeth Fowler, copy editor of the Chi Rho, types cutlines for pictures already pasted up in the page layouts.

Carol Larkin, copy writer, watches Aloma Dugger sketch the divisional pages of the Chi Rho.



Business Editor Eugene Schmit checks the latest sales with his top selling advertising men, John Hobbs and Dick Buser.

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World spreads with warm breast and with bright wings.*



We are the students

who began as Freshmen



Tony Vrana



Beverly Boston



Bill Neely



Nelle Horan



Berkley Adams



Betty Amend



Joe Balkenbush



Richard Baylor

Sister Gertrude Marie's English students—Pat Mulvey, Pat Lagali, Annette Lacy, Anita Reiner, Marilyn McQueen, Dolores Kreuger and Rosemary Rohrbach—get acquainted with Webster's New International.



Jerry Arledge



Sylvia Babiak





Beverly Beltz



Cecelia Berumen



Mary Bruckner



Mame Brown



Jim Tom Brown

"Now that's a new idea," laughs Father Luther, religion teacher, at Mame Brown's answer. His buddies—Dean Ruelle, Jerry Jordan, Joe Balkenbush, John Shanahan, William Minnick and Jack Haag—enjoy his answer. Wonder why Jerry Thies has that far-away look in his eye.



James Bruce



Louis Bruning



Jerry Button



Robert Caldwell



Ross Callahan



Tommy Dobelbower



Margaret Faust



Patricia Daley



Nancy Dill



"That's it, Richard." Professor Dickie Manley instructs his questioning pupils, Richard Baylor and James Bruce, in the fine art of algebra, while Robert Caldwell and Ross Callahan listen with amused attention.



John Fowler



Bernice Gill



Dolores Gleason



Johnna Gerth



Nancy Gier



George Gray



Mary Gray



Jack Haag



Catherine Grout



Carolyn Grout



"Quid est hic?" exclaims David Steelman as he and other freshmen Latin students—John Martin, Tony Vrana and Bill Neely—look over Sister Mary Andrea's collection of Latin books.



Carole Hudgens



Edward Jessup



Mary Louise Hobbs



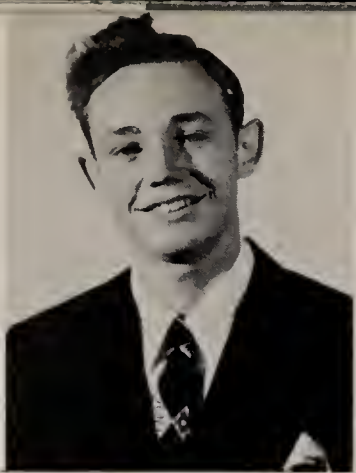
David Howl



Ann Heinin



Patricia Jones



Jerry Jordan



Leon Kapraun



Jean Katigan



Dick Katigan

"A double threat," boast the freshmen of their classmate twins. Three sets of them! But twins Robert and Gladys Stricker, Dick and Jean Katigan, and Carolyn and Catherine Grout all agree that it makes life more interesting. "Especially when it comes to homework," confide the boys.



Dolores Krueger



Annette Lacy



Edward Lynch



Donna Lawrence

"Any more questions?" asks Faith Murphy and Jean Stanley as they conduct a class meeting. Mary Hobbs, Berkley Adams, Nancy Dill and Mary Gray try to think of any unfinished business.

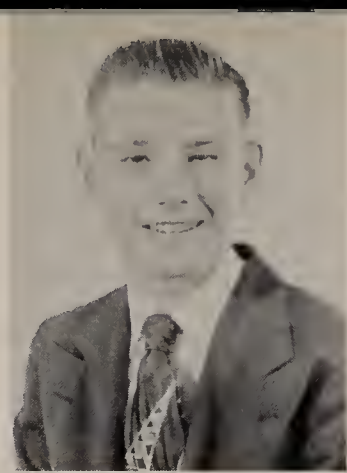




Patricia Lagali



Kathryn Mack



Dick Manley



Judith Matthews



John Martin



Freda McAlister



Janeway McCann

"Then you place the tube in the water," explains Sister Gabriel to her general science students—Charles Young, Edward Jessup, Howard Nicholas, Jerry Zoeller and Harry Wynn. Watch that fuse, Charlie.



Phillis Worlow, Nelle Horan, Beverly Boston and Jean Katigan are hard at work putting their home-room into the limelight in a ticket campaign.





Kathleen McGinnis



Margaret McNeil



Virginia Moran



Dan Mills



Oklahoma history offers a variety of interests to students Pat Morris, Patricia Jones, Georgia Rodesny, Margaret McNeil and Carole Hudgens who find enjoyment in the scrapbooks which they made as one of their class projects.

Betty Morris



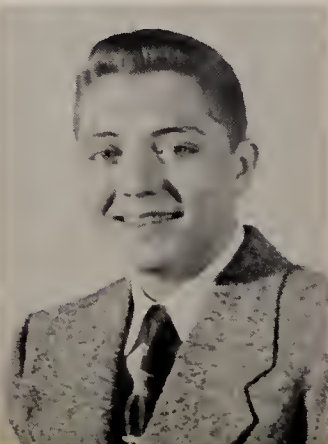
Mary Pat Morris



Virginia Moss



Bill Moss



Patricia Mulvey





Faith Murphy



Nancy Newton



Howard Nicholas



Anita Reiner



Mary Reynolds



Lunch hour is just one big laugh for Margaret Faust, Nancy Gier, Ann Heinen, Cecilia Berumen, Beverly Beltz and Bernice Gill, when they eat with Johnna Gerth, who keeps them highly amused. Is the lunch good, girls?

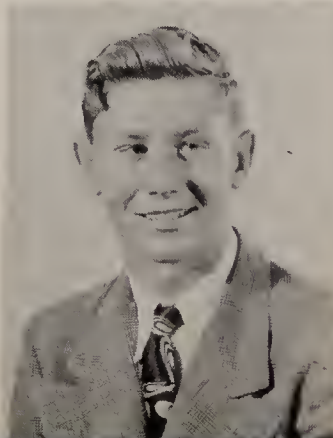
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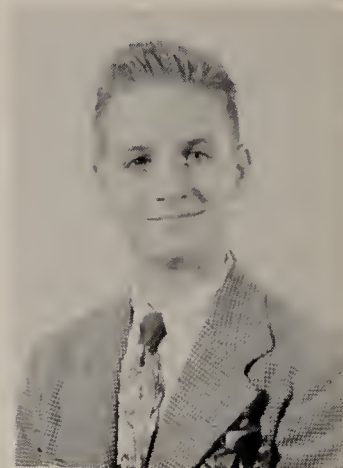
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Karen Steichen





Gladys Stricker



Robert Stricker



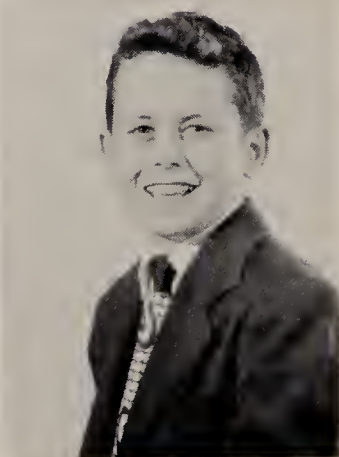
Tom Smith



Jerry Thies



Georgia Rodesney



John Terrell



Alice Short



Dean Ruelle



John Shanahan

Enjoying the favorite pastime, a hall-gathering, are freshmen Betty Morris, Mary Reynolds, Virginia Moran, Katherine Mack, Freda McAllister and Judy Matthews. Nancy Williams seems to have more important things on her mind. What's wrong, Nancy?

Carmen Ruscha





Richard Wallace

"Hey, now, both of you," groans David Howl to John Roy Terrell, as he and George Gray get set for the ride. Louis Bruning, however, seems to find his plight amusing.



Phyllis Worlow



Charles Young



Nancy Williams



Harry Wynn



Glæe Worsley



Donald Walker



Sandra Zoeller



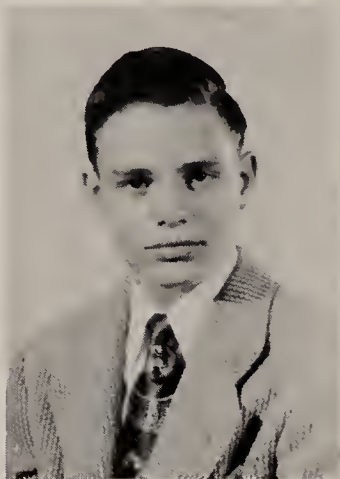
Jerry Zoeller



continued as Sophomores



John Evans



George Fried



Kay Allen



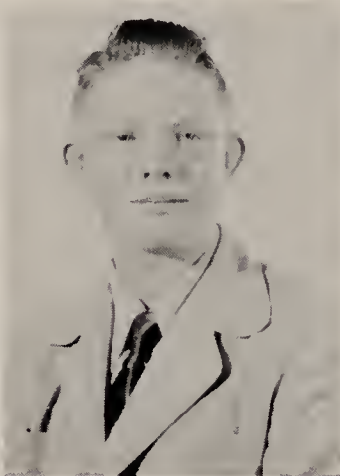
John Apel



James Amend



Ruby Barron



Pat Barker



Effie Beard



Bob Beavin

Betsy Boren, Robert Cody and Catherine Duffy listen attentively as George Fried explains this geometry theorem. Sister Mary Florence R.S.M. watches the proceedings.





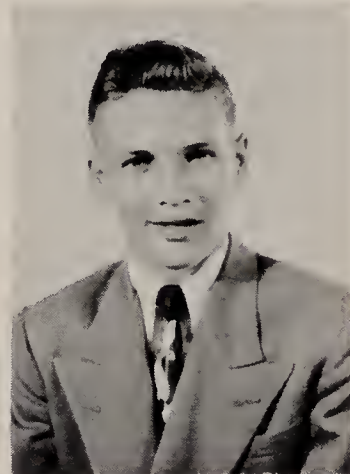
Joyce Gibson, Mary Kathryn Mideke and Margaret Wolf look over some of the contents of the book shelf with Sister Irene S.P., homeroom sponsor.



Emil Cejda



Robert Cody



Don Crossley



Ann Cameron



Mary Emma Dailey



Catherine Duffy



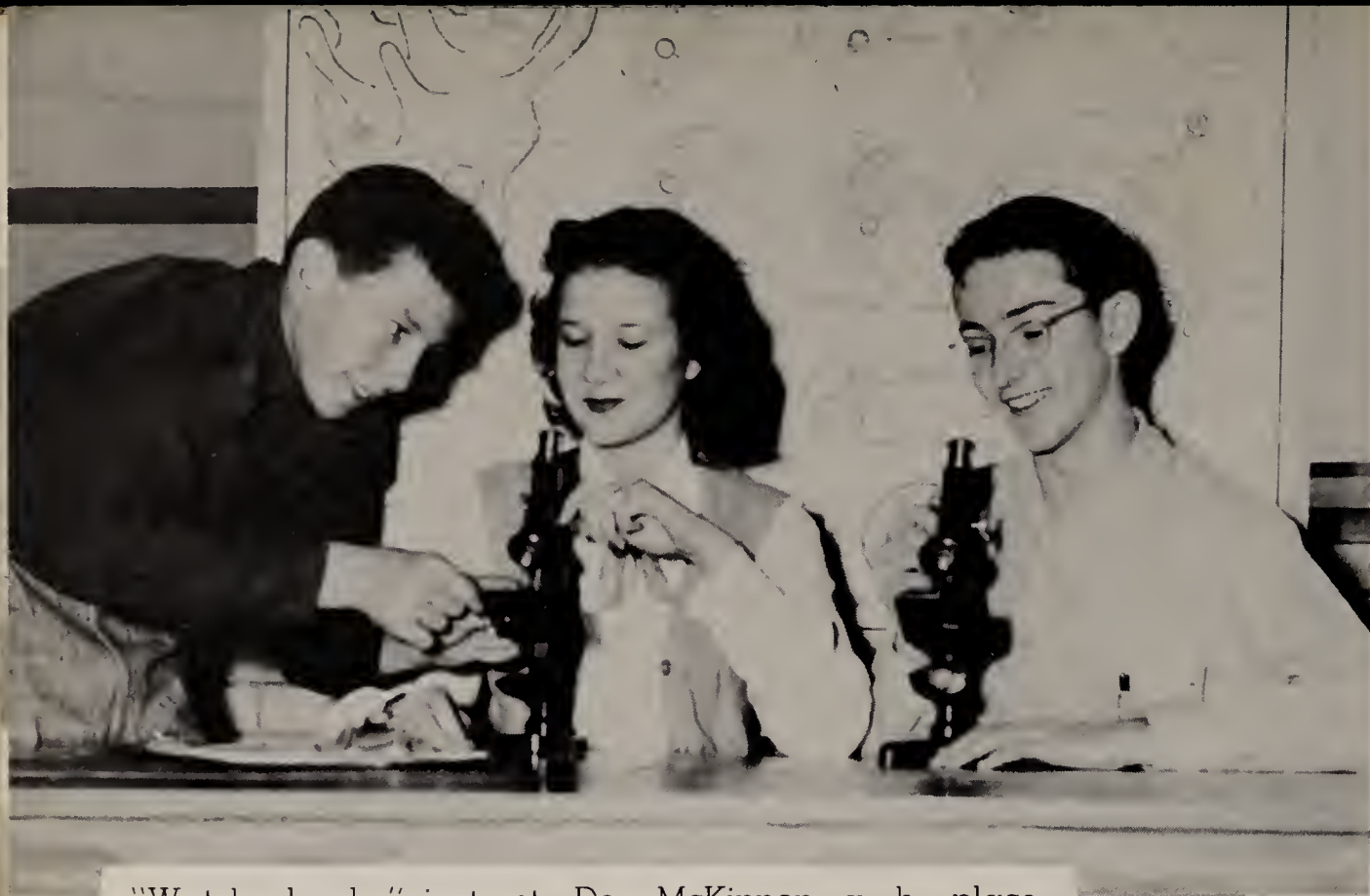
Patricia Evans



Tom Flanagan



Betsy Boren



"Watch closely," instructs Don McKinnon, as he places the bacteria under the microscope. Ann Cameron eyes it sceptically wondering what Don is up to now. Charles Kelsey seems to find the instrument as interesting as the subject matter.



Daniel Friess



Virginia Fried



Ruth Hamilton



Jeannette Gilmore



Joyce Gibson



Evelyn Gengler



Frank Helderle

John Evans, Kay Allen and Joanne Jensen, while checking the picture taking schedule, get caught by the cameraman.



Jo Ann Jensen



Lorraine Fehmer





James Katigan



Margaret Ward, Jo Ellen Thompson, Sally Zoeller, and Ellen O'Brien watch as Kathleen Snare traces Caesar's conquest of Gaul.



Nancy King



Patricia Keough



Charles Kelsey



Louise Kusek



Robert Kopycinski



John Heinen

Busy as bees are Neil McKenna, Lorraine Fehmer, Pat Keough, Dan Friess and Nancy King as they settle down for a quiet study hall in the library.



Joe Lieber



Frank Manning





Neil McKenna



Mary Mideke



Jerry McCurry



Mary Kay Nicklas



Eleanore Mack



James Muller



Richard Mills



Mary Ann Nay



Kevin McCarthy



Emily Moxley

"Donde es Mejico?" asks Sister Benigna as her Spanish student, Jim Amend, studies a Spanish map. Richard Mills and Emily Moxley find the maps interesting also, but Beverly Vaden seems completely bewildered by them.





Nancy Nicklas



Ellen O'Brien



Shirley Oldham



Dorothy Patten



Lillian Perkins



Beverly Piper



Nancy Price



Vincent Reiger



Virginia Robinson



Cynthia Sanders



These studious sophomores, John Heinen, Ruby Barron, Pat Evans and James Muller, find that English grammar takes some serious thought. Joe Lieber checks with James just to be sure.



Eleanor Mack, Quentina Steinke, Mary Ann Nay, Nan Nicklas, Beverly Piper, and Joyce Gibson are all making use of the new set of world maps to check the locations of the countries which they study in Modern History.



Joann Schachle



Kamal Shambour



Mary Ann Shirley



Joan Slief



Kathleen Snare



Tim Sprehe



Quentina Steinke



Karol Strahl



Jo Ellen Thompson



Beverly Vaden



Lillian Wallace



Margaret Ward



Charles White



Margaret Wolf



Mary Ann Worley



Sally Zoeller



Marilyn Wooley



Dona Whitton

Enjoying each others company during the lunch hour are Nancy Price, Mary Kay Nicklas, Louise Kusek, Virginia Fried, Evelyn Gengler, Dorothy Patten and Virginia Robinson.



progressed as Juniors



John Sears
President



"And we can raffle off a turkey, too," offers Anna May Stokes as she and the other junior officers—Suzanne Burke, Nancy Neely, Leo Morrison, John Sears, Jerry Zielny and Jim Fleck—confer with their sponsor, Sister Mary Wilmet R.S.M., on their project, the first Junior-Senior Prom.



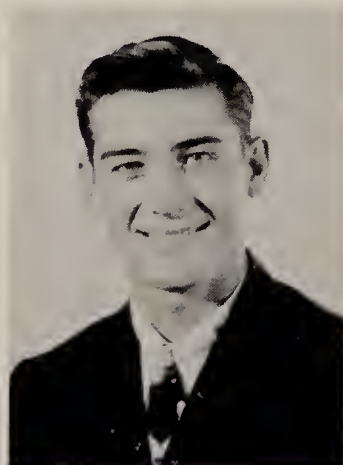
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Vice-president



Suzanne Burke
Secretary



Anna May Stokes
Treasurer



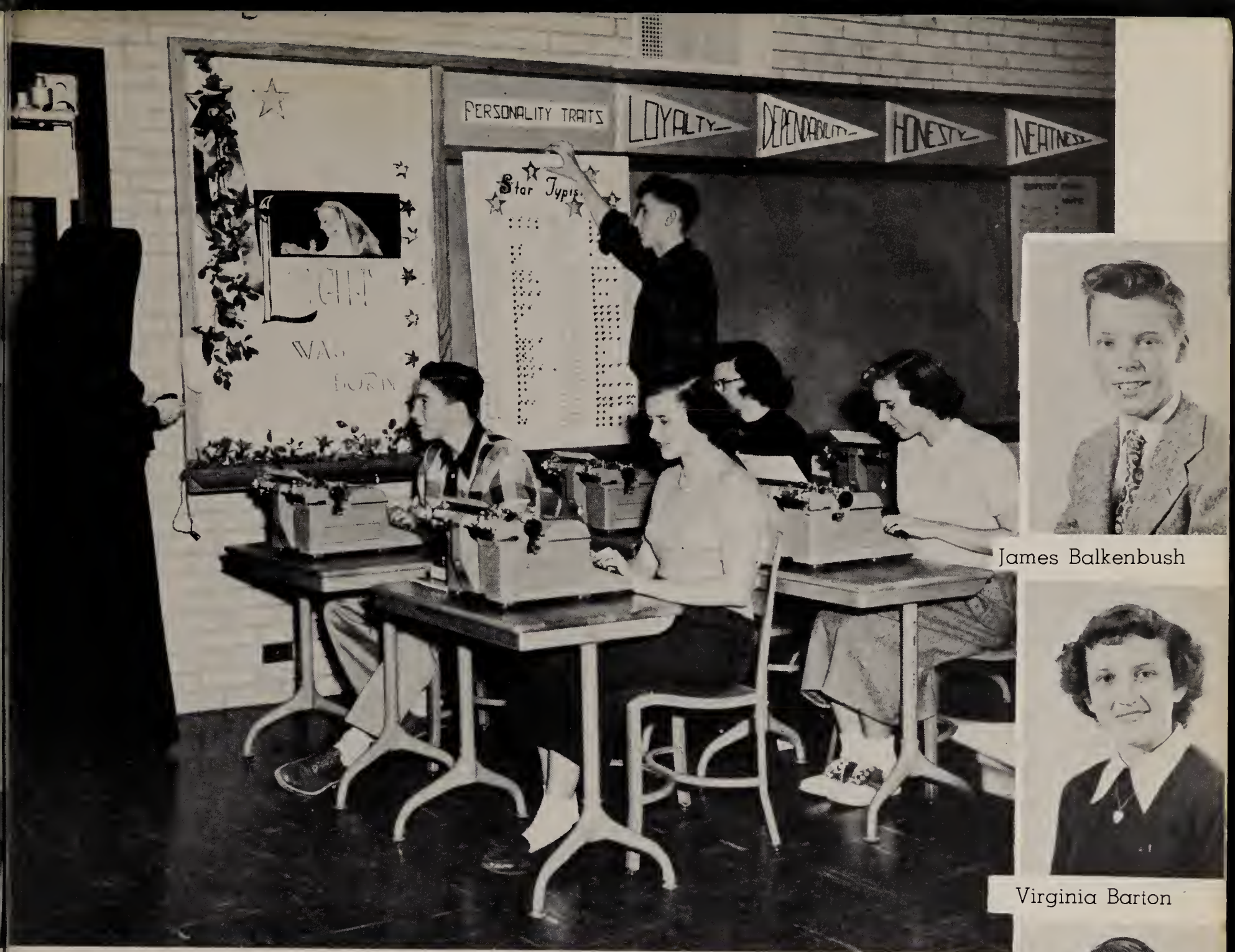
James Fleck
Sergeant-at-arms



Jerry Lou Zielny



Nancy Neely



James Balkenbush

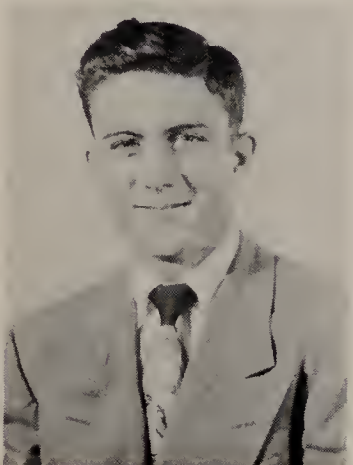


Virginia Barton



David Barnes

"Ready. Set. Go"! Sister Joan Therese winds the clock while typists Ken Kenworthy, Betty Jean Johnson, Rosemary Picard and Eleanor Cejda prepare to take a speed test. Ken Thompson takes time out to admire his stars.



Bill Caldwell



Mary Ellen Burleson



Thomas Boismier



Rosalie Bruckner



Jim Bodine



Eleanor Cejda



Dan Cooper



Mary Cowden



Bill Cronin



Gail Davenport



Jack Dobelbower



John Duffy



"You missed this one," Jo Ann Siddens reprimands Norma Green. Florence Nashert watches amusedly as she awaits her turn at the adding machine.



Ted Fortman



Jeanne Futrell



Janet Gage



John Gee



Virginia Gibbons



Richard Gill



Norma Green



Pat Griggs



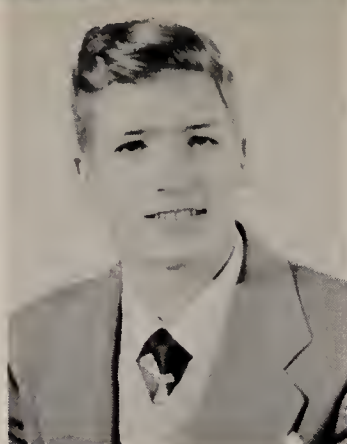
"How's this, Sister?" asks Dan Cooper. John Duffy awaits the decision of Tom Boismier and Jim Balkenbush, thinking that three heads are better than one.



Shirley Haddock



Rosemary Hanneman



James Hays



Carolyn Harback



Mary Jean Hynes



Rita Howl



Betty Jean Johnson



Ronald Kennedy

Mickey Temborius and Marilyn Nashert enjoy idle chatter as they await the opening of the bookstore. David Barnes seems more impatient than Richard Gill who occupies himself by studying for that history test.





Ken Kenworthy



Jerry Lilly



Sally Love



Patty Manley



Bill Matthews

"And two rolls, please," requests Peggy McLauchlin as Winifred McCaffrey and Rosemary Hanneman appraise their lunches. Martina Thompson seems to be deciding what she wants. Wonder what Pat Griggs finds so interesting.



Winifred McCaffrey

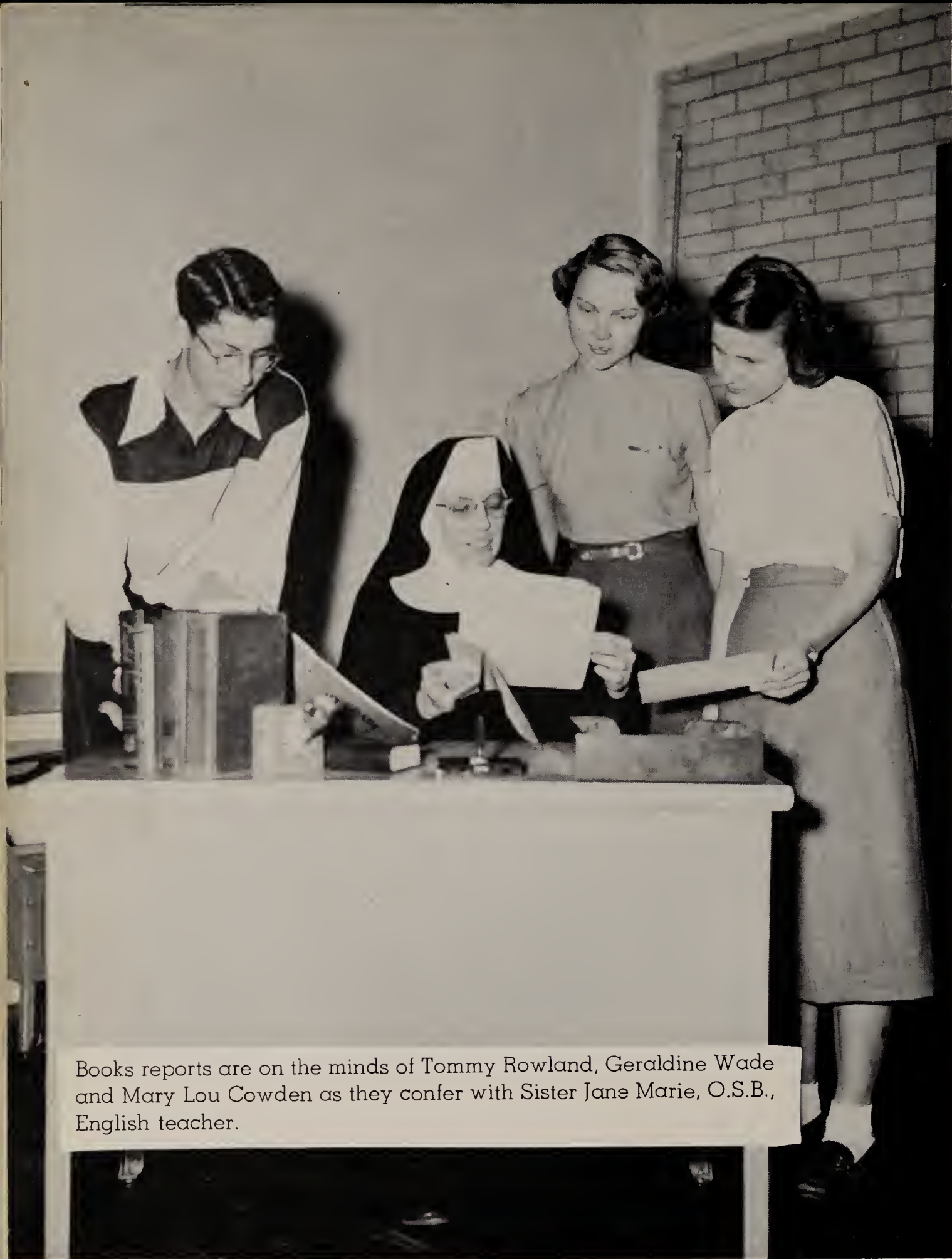


Robert McCall



Peggy McLauchlin





Books reports are on the minds of Tommy Rowland, Geraldine Wade and Mary Lou Cowden as they confer with Sister Jane Marie, O.S.B., English teacher.



Wanda Mounger



Carlston Meziere



Bernadine Mueller



Carole Papin



Charles Oberst



Marilyn Nashert



Joe Murray



Florence Nashert



Tommy Rowland



Rosemary Picard



Jo Ann Siddens



"Here's a good one," comments Bob McCall to Charlie Oberst. Joe Murray has found something still more interesting. History assignments can be fascinating, can't they?



Mike Shaw



Ruth Stricker



Jim Seerey



Rita Stanley



Mickey Temborius



Hugh Tener



Ken Thompson



Martina Thompson



Louise Venard



Erlene West



Geraldine Wade



Don Westerman



Fred Zvonek

"Chivalry is not dead," thinks Bernadine Mueller thankfully as Hugh Tener offers his assistance. Fred Zvonek approves of the situation.





*. . . the Holy Ghost o'er the bent
World broods with warm breast and with oh! bright wings.*

*and were the
first Senior Class to be graduated
from Catholic High School*



Robert Shockey, president

"Bob"

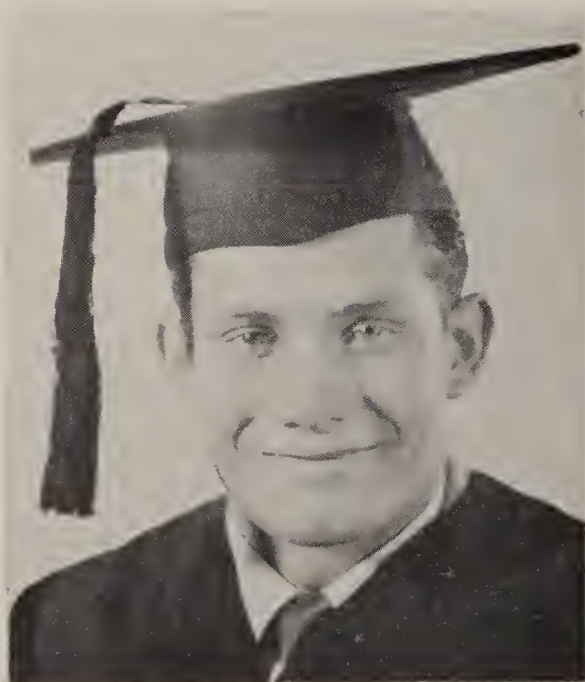
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Lives in St. Patrick's Parish
Likes chartreuse convertibles
and dislikes the Pickadilly boys



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Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dougherty
Lives in St. Francis Parish
Likes a long weekend
and dislikes being a freshman
again (in college)



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Likes the happy medium
and dislikes optimists and pessimists



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Lives in St. Patrick's Parish
Likes holidays
and dislikes getting up early

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"Stan"

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Acton
Lives in St. Francis Parish
Likes getting home from school late
and dislikes pistachio ice cream



Anna Louise Baker

"Anna"

Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. Thad Baker
Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes shiny convertibles and
swimming at Blackhawk
and dislikes Spanish



Loretta Brandt

"Pinky"

Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brandt
Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes sports
and dislikes red hair



Richard Thomas Buser

"Dickie"

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Buser
Lives in St. Francis Parish
Likes free time and homework
and dislikes blue convertibles



Myra Cameron

"Mee-ra"

Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cameron
Lives in Corpus Christi Parish
Likes reciting Macbeth and
reading ghost stories
and dislikes knights and daze

Ruth Leigh Cannon

"Ruthie"

Daughter of Mrs. Ethel M. Cannon
Lives in Christ the King Parish
Likes going to Beverly's
and dislikes people who don't
have fun



Mary Davenport

"Bobbie"

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Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Davenport
Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes roller skating
and dislikes fancy skaters



Mary Ann Eckroat

"Ike"

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckroat
Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes looking on the optimistic side
and dislikes the pessimistic
point of view



Aloma Margueriette Dugger

"Al"

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Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dugger
Lives in St. Joseph's Parish
Likes having a good time
and dislikes peroxidized hair



Elwood James Goeringer

"Woody"

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goeringer
Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes sleep and good times
and dislikes dancing



Mary Elizabeth Fowler

"Libbie"

Daughter of
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Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes trips to Tulsa
and dislikes complex situations



Elizabeth Catherine Gaffney

"Betty"

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Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gaffney
Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes tennis and softball
and dislikes the team's losing



Patricia Glenn

"Pat"

Daughter of
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Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes baseball players
and dislikes Wisconsin cheese



Chester William Gorgas

"Sonny"

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Lives in Christ the King Parish
Likes golf
and dislikes running out of gas



Dorothy Gray

"Dottie"

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gray
Lives in St. John's Parish, Edmond
Likes singing
and dislikes blond boys



Paul Gregory Haag
"Hawk"

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haag
Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes going to Tulsa
and dislikes Hadacol



Barbara Hanly
"Bobbie"

Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hanly
Lives in St. Francis Parish
Likes driving a black buick
and dislikes people who eat
Brownie potato chips



John Allen Hobbs
"John"

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Hobbs
Lives in St. Francis Parish
Likes cowboy hats and boots
and dislikes homework



Nancy Farr Haws
"Nan"

Daughter of Mrs. Nelle Haws
Lives in St. Patrick's Parish
Likes bright plaid shirts
and dislikes living so far
from school



Robert Hoffman
"Bob"

Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hoffman
Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes cowboy boots and jeans
and dislikes people who come
late to school



John Paul Hughes
"Jack"

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hughes
Lives in Christ the King Parish
Likes looking for new places
and dislikes the U.S.N.R.



Jan Kight
"Jan"

Daughter of Mrs. Thelma Kight
Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes vacation
and dislikes American History



Bernadette Koelsch
"Bernie"

Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Koelsch
Lives in St. Francis Parish
Likes tall men
and dislikes people who make fun
of her sun bleached hair



Sylvester Kubiak
"Sly"

Son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kubiak
Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes driving his own car
and dislikes buying his own gasoline



Helen Carole Larkin
"Frankie"

Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Larkin
Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes meeting people
and dislikes stuffed peppers

Patricia Lynch

"Bucky"

Daughter of
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Lives in Christ the King Parish
Likes swimming meets
and dislikes pessimists



Patricia McGrath

"Pat"

Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McGrath
Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes swimming
and dislikes pointless jokes



Robert Mideke

"Bob"

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Lives in St. Francis Parish
Likes Snooker
and dislikes school



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"Phil-beaux"

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Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes roman noses
and dislikes slave labor



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Likes playing shuffle board
and dislikes people who crowd
in at lunch



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Likes going to Tulsa
and dislikes leaving Tulsa



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Lives in St. Robert's Parish
Likes sports
and dislikes serious people



Carole Patten
"Katy"

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Lives in St. Francis Parish
Likes drawing
and dislikes writing compositions

Charlotte Mary Pierce

"Charley"

Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pierce
Lives in Corpus Christi Parish
Likes talking
and dislikes shorthand



Mary Jo Ross
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Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes bookkeeping
and dislikes chemistry tests



Vera Lee Sampson
"Vicky"

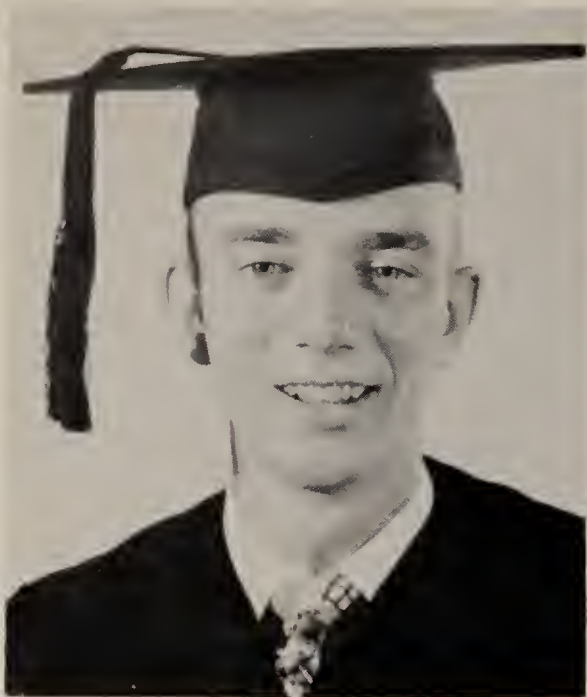
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Likes holidays
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Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes civilian life
and dislikes military service



Eugene Schmit

"Gene"

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schmit
Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes loud clothes
and dislikes Shakespeare



Martha Sellars

"Marty"

Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sellars
Lives in St. Francis Parish
Likes horses and baseball
and dislikes short boys



Ann Shaw

"Jo-Jo"

Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaw
Lives in Corpus Christi Parish
Likes boys from the south
and dislikes girls from the south



Paul Schmitz

"Saul"

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Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes coming late to school
and dislikes haircuts



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"Sym"

Daughter of
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Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes Baseball players
and dislikes graduating from
highschool

Nancy Jane Swisher

"Janie"

Daughter of Mrs. Ann Swisher
Lives in St. Francis Parish
Likes horseback riding
and dislikes be-bop records



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"Red"

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Likes domestic arts
and dislikes mathematics



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Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes dancing
and dislikes chemistry

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"Zee"

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Lives in Our Lady's Parish
Likes maroon '47 Pontiacs
and dislikes pin-striped overalls



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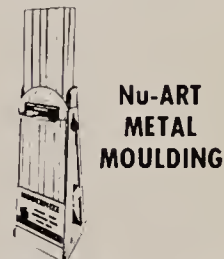
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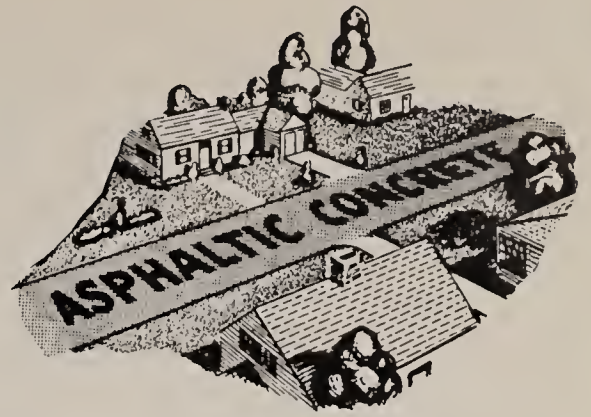
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& swell guy
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A swell guy and
not got into trouble!!!
Always

To Jim!
This really
swell and looks
like rich fellows.
Have fun with
you... they are
as good as
winning.
Bill

To Jim
A boy who
always keeps
things in line.
I had luck!
Rising

To Jim!
you're been a
wonderful classmate
and added much to
my year at the new
hospital.
Sincerely,
Suzanne B.

To Jim,
The May
have been a
great one for
debate subjects
but your still are
superbly nice guy
Thank you!

Jim!
We are having trials
and tribulations riding
the University boat
where it gets in a
change. Always
Thank you!

Jim!
May the good lord
bless you!
To you!
Bill
You are a
good guy
Always
Bill

To Jim!
You have always
been a good pal,
and I hope you
will always be.
Love,
Lucky!
Sincerely,
Lucky

Dear Jim,
You are a
great and like
before a lot. This
very thing is
is that I do!
I know you know.
Thank, always.
Always,
Maggie

I have met
a lot of swell guys
this year & you're
one of the best - Good
luck always. H. Tener

To Jim,
a real swell guy
who just put
the right mix of
fun into our
debating class.
Haven't heard from
Virginia yet.

To Jim,
You're a swell
guy who was a
really good ticket
seller. It would have
been better if you
could have gotten in
here. I hope to see
you some time.
You're a swell guy.
Always,
Thomas

Dear Jim
To a very swell
guy whom I'm
glad I had the
pleasure of meeting
Always
Carole

Good luck Jim
You are one who
deserves it.
Love
Carole

To a swell school with
lots of fun
for the education.

Dear Jim,
To a real swell
guy who I shall
never forget. Best
of luck always.
Sue

To Jim,
The only guy in
the Debating class
who's not just in
the name.
Hill

To Jim.

A swell guy
in whom I'm
glad as made
the year complete
by being one of
my friends and class-
mates.

Best of Luck always.

Shirley

Jim:

A real swell guy:
and a good friend I hope?

Jim Bedini

May you always have success
and happiness.

Bill

To Jim,
I think you're one
of the sweetest boys I've
ever known. You'll make
a wonderful swimmer.
Good Luck always.
Cynthia Sanders

Dear Jim,
You're a real
subtle fellow. I
hope to see you
around next year.
Have fun and forget
me not.
Always,
Cregg M. L.

To a dear, dear
friend, and a good
spot.

Richard Lill

Jim:

This is the first year to know
you and I hope it will not
be the last.

Joe

To Jim

To a swell guy
and lots of luck.
Mike

To Jim,
I don't know
you very well, but
your looks tell me
that you are a swell
guy. Best of everything.
Loads of luck,
Ann Cameron

To Jim -
 A real swell guy
 who's always the
 same. Good luck.
 Always.

Dear Jim,
 It's really been
 fun knowing you
 this past year. Here's
 hoping to see you
 again next year.
 Patty Manley

Jim, you're a
 swell guy and
 I have enjoyed the
 knowing you.
 I hope to know
 you better next
 year. All the best
 luck in the world.
 Love you
 John Liddell

To Jim,
 A real cute lad
 in my homeroom, although
 I didn't get a chance to get
 acquainted. Lots of luck to
 a swell guy. Remember me.

Like every year about this
 time, I once again take time out
 with one of my best friends
 the very best of everything. But this
 year I have a piece of advice. Don't
 take too much to heart about what "Mom"
 says. Your pal
 Duffie

To Jim,
 A real swell
 guy, who is cute
 and loads of fun.
 Love ya,
 Nan Huey

Jim,
 This is the
 first year I've
 known you but
 I hope it's not the
 last. Love
 Alex

To Jim
 A swell guy.
 See you next year
 John Liddell

Jim! really good
 guy! you
 are the best
 a swell guy. Love,
 John Liddell

To me & you
and your wife &
children
Love
Jim

To Jim -
You're really
a swell guy, and
we have some more
good times together.
Hope
your Pal
Jim B.

Jim,
By the way, I
wish I was
in the world.
Jim

To Jim & all well
guy. I wish you lots
of luck in all your
your Pal!

J.P. Lee

Best of everything
to Jim & all good
guy. Rich





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